The Election. We have again lost the City. Contrary to our bopes, Wm. F. Havemeyer is chosen Mayor over Wm. V. Brady, and a Loco-Foco Council supplants the Whig Board elected last year. The majority is not large, but sufficient.

We have said we hoped for a different result. yet we were not without apprehensions also. Our opponents in this City are immensely strong in a Charter Election when out of power. However divided with respect to public policy or personal preference, they are perfectly unanimous in their affection for Spoils. Barnburner and Hunker, Free Soil and Slave Territory, nor anything else, can interpose any effectual barrier against that appe- Words tite. Let them be in power here, with a moral certainty that very few but those in office can lose or gain by the result, and they may divide, oppose the ticket or even stay at home. But let it be known that if they win the Election they will have several hundred offices to raffle for, suited to all tastes and capacities, and they are pretty sure to poll all their legal votes and some over, as they did

yesterday. On the other hand, the Whigs went into the contest yesterday under great disadvantages. In the first place, a large proportion of our voters, especially of the Mercantile class can rarely be induced to vote at a Charter Election. They are basy, indifferent, indolent, unsuited with the candidates, or displeased with something that some Whig has done. All these drawbacks operated together yesterday. Our business men have very much to do and to think of in their own line; they will not realize that the duty of voting is one of permanent obligation; and many of them were not well pleased with some part of the doings of our present Conneil .-They had confidently expected a reduction of City Expenditure and Taxation, and more especially an improved and cheaper arrangement for Cleaning the Streets, as a result of the Whig vic- Me tory last Spring; and, right or wrong, reasonably or unreasonably, the complaint was very general that these expectations had been disappointed -On this ground alone, very many votes were with-On this ground alone, very many votes were with the drom the Whig tickets, while many were cast A H Com. Serial. 386. for our opponents. The dry weather and general dustiness of the last ten days operated powerfully Assistant ... Greene424 against us. There are some Whigs who are so overwhelmed

with amexement and gratitude at the nomination of a capable and deserving man by our opponents Address. that they think voting and electioneering for him the least return they can make. Thus the nomination of Mr. Havemeyer, though quite distateful to many of his own party, was a very bard one for us to oppose successfully. He took some (not many) votes from Mr. Brad 7, which were returned. we think, from the other side; but a very large and powerful class who thought the good of the Country required that the running of such men by the Loco Focos should be encouraged were induced to make extraordinary exertions for his election. The Whige had the reputation of possessing the

offices, while very many of our opponents have been kept in throughout the past year, and many Whigs disaffected thereby. And beside this, the vast Police force of our City, several hundred strong, well paid, much at leisure, and constantly Assistant...Clark....... 430 brought in contact with the great mass of those whose votes may be influenced, were almost entirely against us throughout, forming a compact A H Com.
and powerful body of electioneerers. Thus our addistribute. versaries enjoyed the benefits both of Hope and Possession, and made the most of both.

which just ties the Board.

march of events in France, to compare or contrast our current maxims of public policy and principles of administration with those now accepted in the metropolis of European civilization—the center and soal of the Franch Republic. The contrast on the most important points is pointed and striking. For instance—

Wards—Waig Aldermen.

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in aid of the industry and business of the country. very nearly on the plan of our late National Bank. But what passes for Democracy in this country wages relentless war upon all such institutions, deand to the maintenance of Republican Equality.

Democracy in France decrees and maintains a suspension of Specie Payments by the existing Banks, under stringent regulations against frauds and over issues, as the best practicable means toward enduring and overcoming a severe pecuniary and commercial convulsion. Party Democracy, in this country defamed and execrated beyond measure our Banks when they had been driven into Suspension by its own persecutions and tinkerings, and threatened them therefor with its exterminating Vengeauce.

compatibility of its principles with the toleration of Haman Slavery, and decrees the prompt overthrow of that shameful scourge. Party Democracy here is the avowed and boasted ally of Slavery, and is even now battling to plant and extend Slavery in rritory bitherto Free.

Democracy in France regards Government as an agency of the People for promoting their own welfere and happiness by every means more accessible to combined than to individual action and effort. It fearlessly undertakes the grand and critical duty of placing competence and comfort within the reach of every one who will endeavor to deserve it. It proposes to effect this by affirmative. positive measures, having that end distinctly in view .- Party Democracy in this country bases its action on the opposite theory that 'The world is governed too much,' that 'The People are apt to expect too much from Government,' and that 'The best Government is that which governs least. It ries in the negative, let-alone, do-nothing axioms the Free Trade Economists, which condemn Pub- structed their Delegate to the National Convenlie Charity, and are used to justify the worst exactions of Absentee Landlordiem.

-The contrast might be carried much farther. had we space for it. If one of these Democracies is right, the other must be grossly, fatally wrong. Which is it?

Tammany Domocracy Hinstrated.

"The Sight Ward is no entirely Democratic, that it as a doubtful matter matter a Waig can get matter to feet of the pool; and if he gets a ballot in the box, when it comes out, it is upt to be transformed into a former ratic vote. All

often usurps and professes the name of Democracy.

KENTUCKY.-The Whigs of Henderson Co. Ky. Presidency. have expressed their preference for Mr. CLAT, as | Maj. Gen. Galaxs is sojourning at Albany on a visit.

Charter Election.

Vote for Mayor.

Total 19,836 20,927 1000 to 1260. COMMON COUNCIL ELECTED. TREO. R. DE FOREST, JOSEPH JAMISON JAMES E. WOOD.

ROBERT SPARTWOLT.

JAMES E. WOOD.

RAMMAN A. Sutton, ind.

ALEX H. SCHOLTZ.

Patrick Bronnan. .Wm. J. McDermo Jacob L. Dodge, THOS. CARNLEY,

LINES W. STAVENS. JOSEPH BRITTON. Hd WARD.

XVIII .. MOIES MATNAED, Jr. IVth WARD. Mayor. Brady. 508 Haveneger.
A H. Com. Berrian. 340 Leonard.
Alderman. Burras. 42 Multina.
Pitzgerald.
Assistant. Pack. 52 Oakley. 202 476 Amistant ... Schultz 1227

VIth WARD. VIII WARD VIIIth WARD. IX-b WARD Xib WARD. XIth WARD

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XVIth WARD

XVIII h WARD.

The Whige of our sister city did nobly yester-

The Ild and Vilth Wards may slightly

COMMON COUNCIL.

That we were grossly defrauded in the vote of some Wards, by organized bands of double and quadraple voters, we cannot doubt. The majority for Havemeyer in the Fourth Ward is not an honest one, and so in some others. However, suffice it for the present that we are besten. We shall P. 8 -4 o'clock P. M. we have just heard that Ma

Ald. SMITH is elected in the Sixteenth Ward. Alderman . W. Smith.

P. S. 2d .- 41 A. M .- Ald. MAYNARD is said to be reelected in the XVIIIth

A H Com., Bertlan., 1643 Havemeyer

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A H Com., 1645 Townsend BOARD after all, and save all our officers. Huzza!

day. Here are the majorities of most of the Democracy-in France and here. Wards for Mayor: It is a common remark among observing and Wards. STRYKER, Whig has placed or proved herself half a century in ad-IV...... 396 VI..... 300 vance of any other Nation in the philosophy of Government and Human Rights. Should the glorious work begun in Paris be consummated without | Total 1,402 Stryker ahead, 1,174: farther convulsion or bloodshed, the truth of this remark must be generally admitted. It behooves reduce, but cannot possibly shake this. STRYKER'S us, therefore, who are thrown behind by the rapid majority is at least 1,000 ! march of events in France, to compare or contrast

Democracy in France is intent on establishing

The five Whig Supervisors are chosen from the large joint stock Banks of discount and circulation

The five Wards by a large majority; the Superfirst seven Wards by a large majority; the SuperBanking law, (this was a Senate bill.) and to pro-County Board of Supervisors are secured to the Whige for the current year. nouncing them as hostile to the interests of Labor, Nobly done, gallant Whige of Brooklyn! You

in the Empire State! WILLIAMSBURGH also elected her Charter Officers vesterday. Returns from all but the First Election District leave the Whigs behind as follows, but it is expected that the absent District "We want, for Mayor, an able, efficient, hopest man, a

man who takes just and elear views of his chicked duty, and regulates his public conduct by a high standard. It is admitted on all sides that these qualities belong to Mr. Haveineyer. When we sak whether the other candidate is equally well qualified, we are told that he is willing to support General Taylor. Will this answer? Are the deficiences of a candidate to be supplied in this easy and compendious manner." Democracy in France proclaims the absolute in

The Evening Post has the credit of utterhours before the polls closed, and when too late to old members were reflected without opposition. be repelled during the canvass. Though of a piece with the usual superciliousness and ill nature of the Post, it is a most unworthy return for the uniform and hearty acknowledguent by the Whigs throughout the canvass of the personal and official merit of Mr. Havemeyer. The Post never for one moment believed that the Whigs tacitly azimitted the incapacity and unfitness of their candidate, or rested his claims on any such ridiculous and false foundation as his asserted preference of Gen. Taylor for President. On the contrary, we believe there is no ground of fidelity or fitness on which be repelled during the canvass. Though of a FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.-The U. S. schooner foundation as his asserted preference of Gen. Tay-lor for President. On the contrary, we believe there is no ground of fidelity or fitness on which Mr. Havemey er, capable as he is, should be pre

Onto.-The Whige of Seneca County, have intion to cast his vote for HENRY CLAY.

The Whige of Lawrence County, have adopted the following resolution:

Resolved That our first choice for President, is HEXEY CLAY, but that we will give a cheerful and earnest ap-port to the nomines of the National Convention. WORCESTER -The charter election in the City

of Worcester, Mass. was held on Saturday, and resulted in the choice of Levi Lincoln for Mayor, by a vote of 836 against 653 for R. A. Miller, Temper-Globe of yesterday. We never met a more truthfal delineation of the rowdy ruffianism which too
often usures and nonference by the control of the rowdy ruffianism which too ance candidate, and 45 scattering. The Citizens

declared Gen. Taylor to be their first choice for the

Albany Election-Whig Triumph.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

ALBANY, (Eve. Jour. Office) Tuesday eve. April 11. JOHN TATLOR, Whig, is elected Mayor by about 100 majority, with 11 or 12 Whig Alderman to

8 or 9 Lorn. Mr. Taylor is an extensive and famous Brewer of Mait Liquors, and on that account was very obnoxious to many Whigs who are Temperance men. But for this, he would have received a much larger majority.

[Ed. Tribune. Rallroad Accident.

A melancholy accident happened on the South Carolina Railroad near Charleston, by the explosion of a boiler of a locomotive, by which accident the following persons were killed: George Artip. Henry Cammer, and a fireman-who are all mar

The U.S. ships Germantown and Bainbridge are preparing to sail from Norfolk. Arrived, brig Joseph Brown, from New-York, and the brig Enterprise, from Porto Rico. Below, brig Monteguma.

BUFFALO, Tuesday, April 11. Death of a Catholic Bishop. The Catholic Bishop, Rt. Rev. WILLIAM QUAR-TIVE died at Chicago.

Markets ... Burrato, April 11. The Buffalo market remains about the same. We quote FLOUR at 85; Chicago WHEAT at 98 cts. and Obioat 108 cts. and Western Connat 44 cts. Weather mild and navigation open.

Markets ... BALTIMORE. April 11. Sales of Howard-st. FLOUR at \$5 Sig. Sales of 2,000 bushels Red WREAT at \$1 37. No change in other articles. XXXtb CONGRESS First Session.

SENATE.... WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 11. Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, presented the peti-tion of John S. Skinner praying that Congress would make an appropriation for the establishment an Institution for giving suitable instruction i minerology, engineering, road making, and in ag-

Mr. Johnson addressed the Senate in favor of emplying with the prayer of the patitioner. He entended that the object was one worthy of National regard and encouragement. arther remarks, on motion, the petition was re-eived, ordered to be printed and referred to the ommittee of Agriculture.

Mr. Dix, from the Committee on Military Affairs.

ported a bill for the relief of the Society for eformation of Javenile effenders of New-York. Mr. HANNEGAN of Indiana, from the Committee dent of Tampico when entered by American troops. He also moved to take up the House bill concerning the Collection District of New Orleans, which was agreed to, when it was read a third time an

On motion of Mr. HANNEGAN, that portion of the President's Message referring to a mistake case, was referred to the Committee on Foreign Rela-

previously given, moved to take up the bill for the establishment of a branch Mint in the City of New-York, and to make it the order of the day for an early period. After some conversation, it was f naily made the special order of the day for the second Monday in May, Mr. Backy of Ala presented the resolutions of

the Legislature of that State relating to the pow-ors of the General Government over sequired Ter-ritory, and addressed the Senate at considerable length in their favor, after which they were made e special order of the day for Monday On motion the Senste then Isid asid

ing business and proceeded to the consideration of me order of the day, it being the California claim.

Mr. Dayros of N. J. rose and proceeded to ad-Ar. DAYTON of N. J. rose and proceeded to had dress the Senste warmly in its favor. He directed his remarks more fully in reply to Mr. Webster's speech against the Treaty and in defence of those who supported that Treaty. He for his part had voted for it, and was well satisfied in his own mind that no permanent peace could be had without the acquisition of territory. Mr. Mason has the floor on this question for to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Palfrasy of Mass. moved to reconsider the vote by which the joint resolutions of sympathy and nd replied to the speech made by Mr. BAYLY

was replied to the speech made by an Davis Vs. yesterday.

Mr. Baylly proceeded to address the House in continuation of his yesterday's speech, when he was interrupted on leave by Messrs. Gailles, Ficklis and others. Mr. Ashmun rejoinded. Messrs. Pendleton and Baylly, exchanged some words about missingerstanding each other, and about the Virginia Senate's slight of the funeral obsequies of me late John Q. Adams.

Mr. Kaufmann moved that Mr. Palfret's mo-

Mr. KAUPMAN moved that are FALFRETS mo-tion be laid on the table, which was taken by yeas and nays, and decided in the affirmative. Mr. Duen then brought up the Military Acade-my bill, which was passed, and on motion the House adjourned.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. EVENING REPORT.

SENATE...ALBANT, April 11-7 P. M.
The Assembly bill for the appointment of Commissioners to assess damages done to private properly taken for public use was referred to the Ju-The Albany Basin bill was referred to a Select

Committee to report to the next Legislature. The bill of incorporation for Charitable, Religious, iterary and Scientific Societies, was ordered to a

third reading.

Also the bill for the permanent establishment of a Normal School.

ASSEMBLY.
Bills were passed to authorize the Supervisors Thus not only the City Government but the (Kings)

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that their business shall be transacted where lo-

The Senate subsequently returned the bill with message that it was not the bill passed by that have faithfully won and may proudly wear (for a body, so the action of the House is a nullity season) the bonor of being the largest Whig City
to the Empire State!

The bill was passed to incorporate the New-York
and Savannah Steam Navigation Co.

By Pony Express to The Tribune.

Election in New-Orleans-Whig Mayor chosen by 2,000 Majority!

We have received the N. O. Picayune of the 4th inst. containing the returns of the Municipal Election, held in that city on the day previous. The following is a summary of the majorities for the different candidates, by which it will be seen that New-Orleans is thoroughly and decidedly Whig:

The Council from the First and Second Munici-

ing the above base and wanton calumny a few palities are Whig throughout; in the Tnird the

The Judgment of Maine.

In no Free State has more systematic exertion been made than in Maine, to secure Taylor Delegates to the National Convention, and in none has the failure been more signal. The Whigs of the lat District, (York, &c.) held their Convention at Alfred, on the 6th inst. and chose L. O. Coxes, Esq. Editor of the Loco Union, and a most determined Clay Whig their Delegate, with John Jamrson, Esq. (of the same sort) as substitute. To make all sure and open, they farther

make an sure and open, they fartner Resolved. That while this Convention is willing to go to any reasonable axiont is sanctioning such a nomination for the presidency as may emanate from the National Convention which is to convene at Philadeiphia, we deem it right to declare, that the person nominated should be, to receive our support, so open and declared Whit, of tired ability, milling to become the exponent of Whit principles, and ready to lend his ald in advancing the distinctive magnetic and the sure of the Whit party. All the delegates elected to the Conven-

der, instructions.

tion i, from the different Wards of Baltimore, on Mos iday night, were friends of Mr. CLAY and un-

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN WAIL

Benton's Speech on California-Resolutions of -Amusements, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

WASSINGTON, Monday, April 10 In the Senate to-day there was nothing of imporpographical and historical, by Mr. Bastos on the Conquest of California. It was on the bill granting some \$700,000 for the payment of his son in law and other claimants who had conquered this country for ne. This is cheap when compared with the ten or fifteen millions we pay to Mexico for this coun- he was suffered to go up and vote; but if a K interits, he try after it had ceased to belong to her.

As soon as Mr. BENTON had finished his very minteresting speech, the Senate went into Secret | way they labored stoutly in behalf of their states and Session. A proposition was made, and rejected, to to liberate Mr. Nugery of the New Tork Herald, from custody. He remains in the custody of the Sergeant at Arms. They were riding together in Atabout half-past 4 o'clk quite a party arrivet on the 890t.

They finally passed, with only 2, I believe, in the

the only speakers. Mr. Ashmun did not oppose the Resolutions, but he took occasion to administer the Resolutions, but he took occasion to administer the withering rebuke to Mr. Baylur and Mr. nians fled, some of them into the hotel and others escaped RITCHIS for their opposition to a vote of congraturound the corner into Duane st. The latter portion armed
fation to France for having perfected the work of
freedom by smanelpating her slaves. He told Mr.
BAYLY that his language a few days since was
blows were given, heads broken and blood flowed freely—
better fitted for his plantation than for the House most withering rabulte to ginis had refused to pass resolutions appropriately and bady wounded.

This mode of warfare being one that both parties could no was a friend of Universal Freedom. Altogether Mr. Ashmun's speech was one of the boldest and such purpose as to drive off their opponents and occupy

Irish Comedian, appearing as "Dr. O'Toole."—
name of Frederick Long, was arrested by officer McGinvanamouro's Menagerie was open for visiters,
this, of the Sixteenth Ward, for Hegally voting in one
where a Miss Calhous bothered the lives out of the
of the down-town Wards. animals, as some young ladies would bother nearts out of their beaux; and last, not least, the est Concert here, at Carnel's.

RICHELIEU think of that Things in Philadelphia.

engine, become depressed under

Another No-Party Letter.

The Washington Union of yesterday publishes the following letter from Gen. Taylor, to a member of the Loco-foco State Convention of Kentucky. Its correctness is certified to by four gentlemen, whose statement is also published. The no party ism, or rather double-partyism of this letter, does

which were adopted with the most enthusiastic applanse:

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Resolved, That we rejucte with an exceeding joy at the facility with which the brave and calightened people of Feance and her sallant army recently overthrew and drove from her soil a corrupt and tyraumical Government, and we heartily thank them for the glorious example which they have given to the people and the soldiers of other nations.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW for April, opens with a long review of the 'Reports of the years' other nations.

Resolved That the history of Ireland, from the reign of Islate, inclusive, by Dr. Flot, followed by 'Mystic.

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Enoired. That a Committee of twenty-two be appointed as an Executive Committee, to take charge of matters in relation to Ireland, in the coming position of events, and to take such action as they can deem most fitting, under the aircumstances, which may disclose themse was.

The meeting was elequently addressed by Morton Mo-Michael, John W. Forney, Joseph R. Chandler, William A. Stakes, and in Mr. Ross.

The vest multitude dispersed at a late hour, with three hearty cheers for Ireland as a Republic.

The following extract from a letter of a distin- bie addition it will be to our stock of historical informaguished individual residing at the South west, to tion. (Burgess & Stringer and W. H. Graham.) his correspondent in this City, under date of the 3d inst. conveys gratifying intelligence:

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"Going to returning from and at New-Orleans, I saw
many good Whiles from every part of the South and West,
and am gratified to tell you that the Taylor mants is abbiding every where, and that the people are demonstrating for
our great old leader HENANY CLAY. The Guarilla politiclaus on both sides who took up Gen. Taylor as a coparty,
all-parties, and any party candidate, because they hoped
to tide into power and place by his well-earned popularity, are sow understood, and generally repudiated by the
housest voting masses. So they deserve to be. I honor and
admire the gallant Old Hero for his high military achies coments, but I cannot therefore either give up my long-fixed
political opicious, or abandon old, and trusty frieads."

their Convention on the 4th inst. adopted the follow-

ing resolution:

Resolved, As the sense of the Whigs of this County, that the success and presperity of our country at home, her characte, and standing arroad, demand of the American occopie the elevation of HENRY CLAY to the Chief Magistracy of this Republic Speaking truthfully, as well as metaphorically, we recognize in HENRY CLAY, the most skillful the most experienced if not the only mariner, who can direct the Ship of State, amid the dark and threatening eterm which overspreads the sea of our national existence.

THE ELECTION IN THE BLOODY SIXTE .- In the high state of excitement prevailing among the unterrified sey of this Ward, it was not to be expected that were held, as it appears, in the second story, and a body of the latter party occurred the staircase for the purpose of exercising a wholesome supervision over the ballots of the democratic voters. As soon as a man came up to vote they demanded to see his tickets, and if he refused

In such an arrangement the friends of Mr. Karrans e House, the whole day was spent on the store of stort and heavy bludgeous, all ready for fight Still unterrified the Kohlerites, acting on the Mr. Ashmun of Mass, and Mr. Baylit of Va. were their man, and their antagonists did the same. The row then begun, and for a short time was spirited and bloody. had got into the crowd were unable to extricate them-

and took possession of the house after a hard struggle, in prison. At any rate they moved to the polls held near the Tombs and there attempted to renew the melec, but

ILLEGAL VOTING .- Yesterday a person of the name of Frederick Long, was arrested by officer McGln-

A person of the name of David Clark was arrested last evening by one of the officers of the Seventh District, energed with illegal voting in the Seventh Ward. He selved by Mr. Borrs, said that he belonged to the sloop Leopard, which was ly-I saw a letter to day, received by Mr. Borrs, said that he belonged to the sloop Leopard, which was yefrom one of the Louisiana Delegates to the Nationing between Gouvernour and Wall sts.; but spon search all Whig Convestions at Philadelphia, openly for Mr. Clar as the Whig candidate. What do you manded for farther examination.

FIRE.-A fire broke out in a stable on the wenth avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth ste. about 11 A. M. yesterday morning, but was happily got EULOGY ON CHANCELLOR KENT .- An address

on the life, character and public services of Chancellor Kent, by Mr. Duer, will be delivered at the Tabernacle Telegraphic communication between Jer-

sey City and Savannah, Ga. was opened yesterday, and Our report of the meeting of the FARMERS'

CLUB yesterday, will appear in the Evening Edition. tion of the examination, an officer went to the cell where the prisoner was lodged, and found him suspended by his

Police.—Yesterday, officer Prince John Davis, street d an Englishman, of the name of Barley, or Breadey, charged with robbing a fellow-passenger of the name Susanush Morrall, of upward of \$1,000 in coin. He was remanded for examination.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. DEATHS AND INTERMENTS for the week

ending April 3th, 1848 : Males 18; females 28; adults 22; children 19. Total 41-of whom 11 were from New York ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- Bridget Kenny, who

School strached to the Universalist Church of Williamserries of "Songs of the Seasons," on Thursday evening of this week, in the new Church above named. The Pregramme presents an interesting and attractive bill of face.

New Publications.

ations for civil office, and am only a candidate so far as the good people of the country have made me so: and those who are not within to vote for me without piedges for the who are not within to vote for me without piedges for the presidency, let them cast their votes at the proper time for those who will make them. And should one of whom he preferred to myself, and honored with that high station, it will be neither a matter of disappointment or more tion, it will be neither a matter of disappointment or more than the proper time for those who will make them. And should one of whom he preferred to myself, and honored with that high station, it will be neither a matter of disappointment or more tion, it will be neither a matter of disappointment or more tion. It will be neither a matter of disappointment or more tion. course not entirely devoid of faults, is a good one—it serves an excellent purpose, saide from its intrinsic meritication to mis intrinsic meritication to mis intrinsic meritication to mis intrinsic meritication to make the consideration of high respect and esteem, your obediest servesat.

CTAYLOR.

Great Sympathy Meeting in Philadelphia.

A great Mass Meeting of Congratulation to France and sympathy for Iteland, was held on Moreday evening in the Hall of the Chiness Museum, in Rhiladelphia. Robbert Triers, Eig. was spointed Chairman, and Han. Messia Swift, Conbad. Kelly, and a number of others, Vice-Presidents.

The meeting was addressed by the Chairman, after which John B. Cellands, Eig. read an address to the People of Ireland which was adopted by sociamustion.

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red. That a country which for sgea has fought the DEBTOR AND CREDITOR: A Tale for The ory and glory. Times; By T. S. ARTHUR," is an 18mo. of 180 pages, just issued by Baker & Scribner. We have not read it, but over want statesment or soldiers.

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"REMARKABLE EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA," by Prof. FROST, has reached the 11th number. Five issues more comelete the work, and a valua-

"LITTELL'S LIVING AGE," No. 204, is as interesting as usual-filled with valuable matter. (Berford & Co. 2 Astor House.)

CHAMBERS MISCELLANY," No. 17, is for sale by Burgess, Stringer & Co. A STAR FALLEN!-The Boston Daily Star, af-

ter scintiliating for two years and a-half in its uncertain orbit, henat last disappeared from the newspaper firmament. It seems that its rays, however brightly they may have shone, were anything but golden. The Editor publishes SOUTH CAROLINA.-The Whigs of Burke Co. at part of a very extertaining tale, to be concluded in the sext number, and takes leave of his readers with comic selemnity. In copying the following paragraph we give him the benefit of an advertisement in this City;

Any one wishing corn hoed, gardens weeded, wood sawed, coal pitched in, paragraphs written, or small "chores" done with dispatch and on reasonable terms, will please make immediate application to THE RETIRING EDITOR.

New Post Office.—A new Post Office has been established at Keedysville, Washington County, Md. and Edward Reliey appointed Postmaster. [Balt. Sun, 11th.]

R. M. STRANSHIP HIDERNIA NEW YORK APRIL 10, 1848.

On my arrival at Halifax I received the first intelligence of the melancholy shipwreck of the brig Barnifest propriety the First District poil at the Sixth Ward hars, on the coast of Newfoundland, and read in the immediately: newspapers reflections and censure on my conduct in retance done, save the delivery of a long speech to- parties, the Kohlerites and Gilmartonians. The polis fusing to render assistance to the Barbara, or to supply ments published attribute the unfortunate loss of the ves-

the Barbary must have been much closer to the a than whea I met with her.

Attract from the process of Commerce and which

N. SHANNON

The undersigned, passengers in the steemship Hibernia.

Charles Kadwell, Montreal, J. Helland, Steffordshire, Eng. Entruct from a letter from James Lee, Eng. of New York:

"We were taken out of our course on 24 March by a brig with a signal of distress flying, bore down to her, stopped steam; it was blowing a gale, with a heavy sea on. She told us she wanted water, had 100 souls on board, part picked up from a wreck; she seemed all right as to salls and riggins, and rode beautifully with such a sea. No water could be sent her, as boars and water would both have been stove in attempting it. As the land was in sight, the Castain told him so; and as ht. John's was only 60 miles off, and he could run there in a very shelf time, the wind being fair, our Captain did not think it justifiable to attempt releving her, in which all agreed."

Plumbers, tinners, copper-smiths, founders and machinists of all kinds, are requested to examine Ewbank's illustrated work on water mechines and machinery in general, now publishing in eight parts at 25 cents a PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.-The two Houses

have passed to-day, by constitutional majorities the va-toed bills of the Ocean. Delaware and Philadelphia Tele-graph Company, and the Act to extend the charter of the Delaware County Sank. The Governor has sined the bills relative to the Rights of Married Women, the Che-ter Railroad, the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, the ex-tension of the Eucks County Sank, and others. Both Houses adjourned at noon, size die. Houses adjourned at noop, size dis.

John C. Know was confirmed by the Senate as President

Judge of the 10th Judicial Dist. [Phil. Eve. Builetia, 11th. FLORIDA ORANGES.-The Tallahassee Journal

FLORIDA OHANGES.—The Tailahansee Journal of the 19th, states that a new and formidable enemy has made its appearance in the orange groves in that State. As insect of the smallest, most minute class, fastens itself upon the tree; in endless numbers, they apread themselves over all the surface of the stem, the young shoots, and foliage of the tree. till certainly, though slowly, it withers and decays. Tree after tree, extensive groves,—have already been destroyed. And still the little and seemingly contemptible seemy is carrying on his work of destruction, with accumulating force. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A young man, an emigrant

passenger, was killed on board the steamer Admiral, at Sr. John, on Wednesday. He was struck by a large cheer, which was thrust on board from a brig lying alongside the boat, and before medical aid could be procured, he died from congestion of the lungs. Sotos Bontano. Esq. is said to have been

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paper to them immediately after the arrival of the passenger line from New-York, at 124 cents per week

A 'Supplement to the Code of Procedure,' pre pared by the Commissioners of Practice and Pleadngs, has passed both branches of our State Legislature. The following portion of it takes effect

CHAPTER II. Other practisans relating to existing swite.

Sec. 3. Any suit in equity now pending in the Supremo Court, or which may be there ponding the first day of July next, or any issue therein, whether of fact or of law or both, may be referred upon the written consent of the or both, may be referred upon the like consent, a reference

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Whoever wants to inspect a superb stock of Children's

a Lady's Riding Hat, abould call at "GENIN'S," 214 Broadway. HERE ARE THE STYLES FOR GENTLEMEN'S HATS OF the Spring Fashion, of the most approved and desirable

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